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every Saturday Morning at the low price of 15¢ per copy, in New-York, and the paper can be had

beyond the limit for which it is sent.

GREELEY & MCERATH, Publishers.

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The Occupation of Wallace.

Extracted for The Tribune from Le National de Novembre.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 15th Oct.

The Wallachian Revolution is conquered; so has willed it, and Europe has allowed her to do so. The men of the Revolution are dispersed. Some are gone into Transylvania and others have come here where their exile will not be rigorous.

Gen. Magheri, who had retired into Lesser Wallachia to sustain the interests of the Revolution there, is himself abandoned by his partisans; and there only remained a few men with him, and he himself was soon the number of exiles.

The new Constantine Cantacuzene, agreed with the Committee of the Porte to do all that could be done to agitate the administration and encourage the minds of the people. His Ministry is formed. The following gentlemen compose it: Jean Philippeps, Interior; Alexandre Philipeps, Foreign Affairs; Gregoire Gradijan, Justice; Constantine Bolle, Instruction and Public Worship; Alexander Goyas, Finance; Jean Capitanos, Controller General of Finance; Col. Voyer, chief of Police; Col. Garabzki, Chief of the Troops.

Although the Wallachian Revolution is among the things that were the Russianists continue their march upon Bucharest, where they ought to have arrived by the 12th October. The old boyards wait for them with open arms. I have told you, that the Cabinet of St. Petersburg had more in view than the annihilation of the Revolution in the Principalities, and this proves that Russians will not leave Moldavia nor Wallachia; if it is thought that they will soon take Servia by force. The divan has been obliged to present against a reoccupation of the Principalities by the Russian army, and it has done so, they say, with energy. Who will support this second phase of the Moldo-Wallachian action, which to my idea, is as question as much as Enigma is Orient? Is it England? How can one make so? Canning has nothing. Is it France?—Perhaps so; for General Anjouk has spoken of it and we assure that he did so with a feeling and frankness quite military. The Minister of the French Republic says that the Porte is right, and a hundred times right; but he did not fear to say so. I firmly believe that had been free to act, he would not have restrained himself from telling Russia in very clear terms that he was perfectly acquainted with her projects.

I have told you that the Porte supports its troops in the Provinces with its own treasure; the Russians act in another way—for Gen. Lieders has announced to the Moldo-Wallachians, in a very explicit proclamation that he has come to take military occupation of the country.

Notwithstanding the Russian occupation is indefinite, have you to think in what state they will place the Principalities, already so poor. They have already degenerated 22 millions of piastres, and the number of their troops augments every day. One thing is certain, that whenever they leave the country, if ever they leave it, they will only leave to the inhabitants their eyes to see over their complete ruin.

Affairs in Pittsburgh.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Nov. 25, 1848.

The greatest case in the United States Circuit Court, decided at present in this city of Watson's Present, is just gone to the Jury, who have not yet returned their verdict. Some \$100,000 are involved in the case, all accounts for the deep interest taken in it by the public. Justice Grider delivered an able and elaborate charge, rather unfavorable to the Plaintiff. The case of Logan v. James M. Masters, has been deferred to the next Term. Mr. Masters' defense is based upon the fact of his having the slaves of his master, and the court of law has decided in his favor.

The report that Paymaster Singer had been shot and murdered, with his wife and sister-in-law, contradicted by Western journals. So says the Balance Patriot of last evening.

The Worcester Daily Telegraph, hereto-far, for a neutral paper, comes out with the name of Charles Hudson at the head of its columns, and will support him for Representative to Congress.

ANOTHER INDIAN PAPER.—The Choctaw Telegraph has made its appearance at the West—now issued at Muskogee, in the Choctaw Nation. It is edited by Daniel Folsom, a native Indian.

For the Tribune.

The Home for the Friendless.

Rev. Dr. Cheever, in his morning's discourse to a few Sabbath-people, paid a high and merited compliment to the ladies of the "Female Moral Reform Society." The Doctor was speaking of the results of faith, that faith that secures appropriate action, and instance the case of Timothy, whose grand-mother and mother, through faith, trained him for a great and glorious work, although these godly women perhaps little dreamed that they were setting in operation a train of influences whose glorious results would enlighten and bless the world to the end of time and through eternity.

He remarked that Christians who have been reared and consecrated for their labors of love, often in these very labors, made discoveries of the condition and wants of immortal beings, which had led them to devise means, and by faith have been enabled to secure blessings for others, the magnitude of which they had never dreamed.

The Doctor then spoke particularly of those ladies who professed, and by faith and effort had been enabled to secure a "Home for the Friendless,"—said he, "I have recently been informed that since this effort was commenced, some 400 homeless children have been taken from the ways of death, by pell-mell, by adoption and otherwise, in good and Christian families in various parts of the country."—Who can tell the vast amount of good that system of effort may secure to multitudes ready to perish even in this life, beside the infinitely greater good that may result to the world outside in the world to come?

I have seen a good deal since the time these ladies have been created in the upper part of the City, which they call very appropriately, "The Home for the Friendless." The building is nearly completed, and is soon to be opened. In going through the building, I am struck with the extent of the benevolent and expending labor, and lighting work for promoting the general well-being of all its inmates. I could not but admire the taste, command the judgment, and thank the foresight of those who had been instrumental in accomplishing such a noble object.

Skipper, of Providence, Indiana, may scold, and Brownson himself may prefer a thousand times that his children should die before his eyes than that they should be brought up by Protestants,—or come under such influences; but still I rejoice, and all good men in the country rejoice, that it is hoped the preventive means may be wanting to enable these sisters of charity to fulfil their benevolent designs to the full extent.

W. G. F.

The name for the "Friendless" is to take place on the 13th December, and that several distinguished speakers have been secured for the occasion.

L. W. G.

White on the subject of cemeteries it may not be out

that the Tribune has written before Judge Catron, for Mr. O'Reilly.

The PROPHETY and FULFILMENT.—The Soldier of Fortune, B. F. Hallett, declared at the Fall River Convention last Spring that Napoleon would give up his empire and go to America.

It is well known that he has been received with open arms by the people of the South, and Brownson himself may prefer a thousand times that his children should die before his eyes than that they should be brought up by Protestants,—or come under such influences; but still I rejoice, and all good men in the country rejoice, that it is hoped the preventive means may be wanting to enable these sisters of charity to fulfil their benevolent designs to the full extent.

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P. S.—For the informed that the dedication of "The Friendless" is to take place on the 13th December, and that several distinguished speakers have been secured for the occasion.

L. W. G.

It will be observed that the was written before the election.

L. W. G.

See Mr. Commissioner Burke's Letter, dated Washington, Dec. 7, 1848, addressed to J. B. Whistler, &c.

ZACHARY TAYLOR.—This name is doubtless of greater antiquity than most people imagine. It is derived from an eminent knight from Gravesend, who resided in Virg. Jan. 1848, on board the "Tunbridge" and John Riddick Lambard, master, occurs the name "Zachary Taylor, aged 24."

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